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MICKIE SAYS-

left out an article telling of the death

nected with various papers during his

Dunbar's Will Carry On

PROPAGANDA

Roberts, as reprehensible.

warranted interference. !!

VISITING IN NOGALES

daughters. She accompanied her broth-

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Patagonia: E. B. Bartram, Tueson,

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Rollin R. Blakeley left Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone motored to Franklin, Pa., and will remain until Nogales Tuesday evening to witness the about Murch 1, when he will return to gay throngs celebrating the Mardi Patagonia to look after the affairs of which held sway in the border cities the Richardson Real Estate, Mining and for three days this week. Commercial Corporation, of which he is a director. Mr. Blakeley is a nephew of the late Col. R. R. Richardson. He was and James S. Babcock of Los Angeles accompanied to Tucson by Val Valen- arrived here aSturday and went immezuela Jr., E. F. Bohlinger and J. C. diately out to the Rupert mine, the

Mrs. Louis E. Hoevner, of Elgin, a future plan regarding the property. daughter. Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer at-

Rev. H. P. Cory of Tueson passed nesday. through town Tuesday en route to Sunnyside.

TO LEASE-A well-equipped farm ir the San Rafael valley-on a 40-60 crop-share basis. Stock and implements furnished. For full information, call at the Patagonian office.

Val Valenzuela Jr. and Miss Edna Henley motored to Nogales Tuesday night to take in the Mardi Gras.

Under Sheriff and Mrs. H. J. Patterson came up from Nogales last Saturday night to take in the masquerade ball at the Opera House. Thelma Johnson accompanied them-and Thelma lost a shoe.

Barnett & Barnett, City Market, meats.-Advertisement.

Born, Wednesday, Feb. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Perez of Patagonia a son. Dr. H. H. Sherman attended.

Mr. Langsford of Colorado is visiting Chester Brodine in Patagonia this week. up their residence in Patagonia, and

Mr. Kane has taken a position with C. B. Wilson hauling ore by truck from the Morning Giory mine, at Mowry. J. L. Young and Tom Gardner arrived

in Palagonia Monday night from the line city for the three-day festivities. Total Wreck mine, near Pantano. They will remain for several days visiting friends and relatives.

Dave Locb, proprietor of the Popular Patagonio Sunday from Nogales on their way to visit the Elgin oil well.

C. C. Contes of Tueson was a busistess visitor to Patagonia this week.

J. M. Little, mining engineer, of Warren, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rengan visited Tueson this week.

The Flux mine shipped three carloads of mill tailings to the El Paso smelter this week.

LeRoy Miller, formerly of Patagonia, now a resident of Washington, D. C., is here for a short visit. He has a ranch at Bloxton, and is here on busi-

The Morning Glory mine, at Mowry, shipped a carload of ore to the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas last Tuesday.

P. A. Honnas of Sonoita was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

James Fryer of Douglas, a mining expert, is in Patagonia looking over the field for a possible investment in this district.

Tuesday a carload of ore made up by several small leasers in the Santa Ritas went forward to the El Paso smelter, Teh ore was lead-silver and is high-

valley was a visitor here Monday.

Jim and Jeff Rountree were in town Monday for supplies for their camp at Santa Cruz, Mex., where Jim has a contract to drill several wells for the Flag," fifth grade. Greene Cattle Company.

Tom Hendy, manager of the Greene was a business visitor to Patagonia and RIDGE-IGO POST MEETS TONIGHT that has ever been given by a home-Nogales last week.

at Harshaw, was in town on business There will be lots of fun and three box- The S. R. O. sign was hung up early in C. S. Brown, El Paso; Mrs. Pete Perry, ago, taking up a homestead, which he the heat camples for the exhibits at the

F. P. O'Neill of Pasadena, Calif., property of Mr. O'Neill, on an inspection tour. Mr. Babcock returned to the Born, Wednesday, Feb. 14, to Mr. and coast this week without divulging his

> John McDonald and his father, Neil Till Arizona can display McDonald, were Nogales visitors Wed-

Elmer Gatlin, son of Harvey Gatlin and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. aGt- And when it gets as hard as rock, lin of Patagonia, and Will Stevenson of Bisbee came to Patagonia from the copper town last aSturday to take in the masquerade ball,

The masquerade ball, held last aSturday night at the Opera House, was a To use it needs a hammer's clash, big success, according to those in at. An anvil hard, on which to smash tendance. Many unique and comic It into shreds; a thorough mash costumes were in evidence, and everybody had a grand and glorious time. Dancing was discontinued about 5 a. m. Sunday morning.

The First National Bank of Nogales has moved a large herd of cattle recently acquired to pasture in Pima county. They had been keeping the cattle on the south half of the Baca Float, but the land was recently leased for a term of years to a California cattle man and the bank was forced to seek new quar- physical and moral welfare of their the courage to express their real senti- pany receives machinery for third well. ters for its cattle.

T. P. Steins, associated with James Mr. and Mrs. James Kane have taken Saturday for Cuchice, Ariz., to inspect a mine for his company.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stone motored to Nocales Sunday to witness the Mardi Gras parade. Mr. Stone says there was a big gathering of automobiles in the

> C. L. Northeraft and James F. Reilly were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

The steel for the new bridge across Store, and M. Escalada passed through Sonoita creek, at Patagonia, arrived Tuesday and will be placed immediately. Work has been delayed for some time waiting for the arrival of the upper frame work. The bridge will soon be finished and traffic opened neross the bridge.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Beth Fortune and Dan Dawson have passed arithmetic test card number 13.

The third grade of Mrs. Kimble's room took a half heliday Friday aftercon. The first grade of the same room has one carned.

Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county superintendent of Santa County schools, visited the Patagonia school Tuesday son and Mrs. Walker of Nogales. She ernment hunter in Arizona employed by This collection of books is being made stock sanitary board M. E. Musgrave, of an effort to premote efficiency and WORK STARTED ON 'TANK FARM' throughout the state as an economy district predatory animal inspector, acmeasure.

The five rooms combined in an im-

Song, "Star-Spangled Banner," by duction to Gettysburg Address," Beth eGorge W. Parker of the San Rafael | Fortune; "eGttysburg Address," sixth grade; reading, "Captain, My Captain,' Lizzie Gardner; dramatization, "A Soldier's Reprieve," fifth grade; reading, "iLncoln, the Great Commoner," Ruth Gatlin; "Salute to the

> All of the rooms enjoyed Valentine boxes Wednesday.

Legion will hold its regular business ish the revue was snappy and the paring matches after the business meeting, the evening,

JERKY

By Josiah Bond, in Arizona Lyrics

To make it: catch a fattened calf; But not your own. That is to laugh, And get too much good-natured chaff,

Fro mall your eronies! For cowboys will the lawless quaff, Astride their ponies.

Then take the meat with careful snips, And cut it into narrow strips Without a bone; and as it drips

eLt it be salted; Then an a line with wooden clips, In turn exalted.

The salt's to keep the flies away And stop the natural decay Its drying powers.

Now let it harden day by day,

And keep from showers. All dried up like a wooden block,

Then put it in a covered crock And call it jerky; For thus 'tis known from Frisco's dock To Albuquerque.

Prepares the jerky! I some men think it make a hash. As good as turkey!

NOGALES HAS NEW ATHLETIC per men in Arizona, having been con-CLUB

The Nogales Athletic Club is a new one of the most fearless writers of his organization that promises to be suc- day, and was made defendant in many install more powerful machinery, cessful. Organizations of like nature in libel suits, in none of which was be other cities have become factors in their convicted. We regret the passing of ter stack to start at early date. communities for much good, both to the John O. Dunbar, for few editors have members and the communities in gen- ments on public questions as were con-

The new organization starts out with ly. He was the champion of justice and F. Reilly in the mining industry, left a membership of more than 30 members. equality among men. It was organized Thursday night of last | The following appears on the front week in the high school gymnasium, cover of Dunbar's Weekly this week: when a got of by-laws was adobted and officers elected: The officers chosen To the Public: are: Fred Noon, president; Dr. M. I. Many times, and from all parts of Merritt, vice president; H. C. Smith, Arizona, in the past few days the quesical director. W. J. Crydoman, Sam Weekly continue?" To this question Friedman and Grover Marsteller will there is but one answer: Yes. That the

gether with the above-named officers. its columns will lose much of their vigor According to a provision in the by- and brilliance with the passing of the laws of the organization, any person not paper's founder goes without saying. a student in the school can become a For 50 years Arizona journalism has member of the club, the dues of which known but one John Dunbar, and it will will pay an initiation fee of \$1. Those termination could be swayed by but one ened away before securing anything,

ARIZONA STOCKMEN WELCOME GOVERNMENT HUNTERS

sacrifice.

Five adult mountain lions and a bobeat in three days made a record kill morning in company with her youngest during one mouth for Cleve Hiller, govs visiting all the schools of the county | the biological survey of the United and collecting the school books which States department of agriculture, coare not actually used by the children. operating with the Arizona state live. bill appear as a personal matter instead companied Miller on one of his hunting

Stockmen are becoming convinced day. The following program was ar- biological survey is the best that has exercise the necessary restraint in apranged from the regular work of the been tried, and they are willing to ce- plying the proper adjectives to accuoperate in every way. Where the hunt- I rately describe the folseness of such uners use automobiles on the ranges the diers," school; "Lincoln's Description no there are no government funds for of Himself," Arthur Pattison; "Intro- this purpose. The hunters cover two or three times as much ground in this way.

BIG SUCCESS

The Knights of Pythias theatrical an eastern trip. revue, which was staged last Friday night at the Lyric theater, Nogales, was pronounced by t hose in attendance to have been a grand success in every way. The show was the best, by long odds, The Ridge-Igo post of the American talent aggregation. From start to fin-

Jerome-Verde Central giving promise of opening hig ore body on 1000

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF ARIZONA

JOB JEST THOUGHT HE WUX A PATIENT GUY --- HE level. HEVER WUZ TH' EDITOR OF A Yuma-Yuma cotton acreage for 1923 COUNTRY NEWSPAPER to be one-third greater than last year. SO HE WEVER HAD NO REAL Oatman-Black Range Company is TRYOUY! pushing development work with full

Kingman-Unusually large body of Wanted! mill ore opened in Tom Reed mine. vecond; Chloride-Arizona mining and Devel-Hand opment Company to resume activities at Tennessee mine. Dollars! Ontman-Over \$1,000,000 worth of ore blocked out at Telluride mine. Globe-New Dominion Copper Company starting \$250,000 developing campaign.

> Ray-American Ore Corporation be ing financed for active development. Miami-Louis d'Or Mining Company starts development work with 15 men

Ray-Ray Herenles Mineo Company employing 60 men; wil Ito be remodeled. Florence-Construction of canal system under Ashurst-Hayden dam started Jerome-Big shovel making record progress on 160 level of United Verde. Ontman-Silver Creek Bonanza propcrty to be financed for steady develop-

Cooley-Application for construction DUNBAR'S WEEKLY WILL BE Through an oversight last week, we filed.

Willeox-Gold Slope Mining Com-

in Phoenix of John O. Dunbar, editor pany installing 60-ton mill. Jerome-United Verde Extension unof Dunbar's Weekly. Mr. Dunbar was one of the most widely known newspar | covering immense body of siliclous gold

Jerome-Copper Chief to add 60 men to payroll and start operation of mill. career as editor in this state. He was Tueson-Arizona Tueson Company to

> Superior-Construction of great smel Holbrook-Midwest Refining Com-

iBsbee-Development of Jerome Bis tinually given space in Dunbar's Week. bee mine at rate of \$5000 monthly. Kingman-Katherine Gold mine uncovers new ore body; \$4,000,000 worth

of ore blocked out. Gila Bend-Carload of burebred Herefords to be placed on Tuttle property. Douglas-New machinery and equip-

ment being installed at Dos Oris mine. Casa Grande-640-sere White-Purdy secretary-treasurer; S. E. Poulas, phys- tion has been asked: "Will Dunbar's place to be planted to grapes and sold in 5-acre tracts.

Biobce-Improvements costing \$750, Mining Company.

BULGLAR GETS NO LOOT

A burglar broke a window pane in will be 50 cents a month, payable quar- probably never know another. A man the rear of the Patagonia Commercial terly. Members joining before March 2 | whose pen was unpurchaseable, whose Company's store building Tuesday will be considered charter members and spirit was unconquerable and whose de-morning about 2 o'clock, but was fright

joining after that date will pay an initi- thing-friendship-is a rarity in this Val Valenzuela Jr., manager of the ation fee of \$5. The proceeds from commercialized newspaper era, and yet store, who sleeps in a room adjoining dues and initiation fees will be used to with his memory ever in our heart, his the store room, heard a noise and went pay bills for lights, hot water for show- ideals and ambitions ever before us, we to investigate. Seeing no one he reer baths and purchase aparatus needed will, to the best of our ability, carry on turned to bed. I athe morning the rear by the club members not provided in the work to which the greater part of window was discovered to have been the regular equipment of the gymnast- his life was dedicated—the work, in broken and a ladder was found standfact, for which he made the supreme ing against the building leading to the broken window, which was rather high. A piece of concrete wrapped in an old GOV. G. W. P. HUNT RESENTS rag was lying near by, and it is believed this was used with which to brenk the glass.

> Propaganda, which he declares is be- Nothing was found missing from the ing spread b ythe opponents of the store, the burglar evidently becoming nepotism bill introduced by Senator C. frightened when "Val" went into the M. Roberts of Cochise couty as Senate store to investigate the noise which Bill No. 19 in an attempt to make the had awakened him from his slumbers.

economy, is characterized in a letter From Clayton, Wyo., comes the reporwritten by Governor Hunt to Senator that the Cinclair Crude Oil Purchasing "tI is difficult under the circum-Company has started grading on its reprogram for Lincoln's birthday, Mon- that the protective system used by the stances," the governor declares, "to cently purchased property, where they location is on the north side of the Platte river, six miles below Glenrock. The contracts for the tanks have been awarded to three firms-30 each to the the school; song, "The Passing Sol- stockmen pay for gas, oil and repairs, MRS. J. A. HARRISONS' MOTHER Chica; Bridge and Iron Company, the American Bridge Company of Chiengo, and the Riter-Conley Company of Pitts-Mrs. Lucy Manofield of Pittsburg, burg. Pa, is a guest in Nogales of Mrs, James

PASSED AWAY TUESDAY

er, J. E. Wise, when he returned from C. A. Bronson of Mowry died Tuesillness. He is survived to his widow. two sons, Robert A, and "Buster," Registered at the Commercial Hotel and two daughters, Mrs. Bert Logan son; T. B. Grace, Douglas; M. Middle- in Ajo for some time.

CHURCH NOTICE

Earl Cropp, Pastor.

Sunday school-10 a. m. Prenching-11 a. m.

Dr. Sherman will play "Nortena," well: v Rubles, and "The Rosary," by Nevine, at the 11 a clock service. Services held at the schoolhouse. The church development of the Colorado river and quarters will be steam heated.

Everybody welcome.

FOREST RANGERS HOLD SESSION is being ground between the upper and

rangers of the Coronado National For- First, American land speculators in est was held in Tucson last week, and Mexico will get water for 2,000,000 many applications for forest grazing acres of land, which they propose to sell in the Hunchucas were granted. Among to Japanese to establish a competitive the rangers at the session were Robert Asiatic colony just below the line in chuen and Tumnencori districts, L. B. at the head of the Gulf of California.

pervisor of the Coronado forest, took a bersepower. hort trip last week to the Catalinas, To recapitulate: Mexico gets the wawhere he took charge of a trail erew ter; Wall Street gets the power; and working there. This crew was removed ARIZONA WILL BE LEFT LIKE A of railroad into coal and iron district to Madera Canyon, where considerable SHEARED SHEEP, after watching a road work will be done, mostly in the syndicate of American land speculators nature of repair and maintenance.

INHERITE \$25,000 FORTUNE

John Paul Jones, first-class private in the Tenth cavalry, stationed at Fort pact? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. \$9000 in real estate.

man of color. Jones, who is but 18 to any water under the paet. Mr. Hovthought could be gratified.

L'ATAGONIA FARM BUREAU CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

soles by Mrs. E. H. Evans.

After the program Mr. R. S. Trumbull of the University of Arizona gave a in the state. Have the get-nequainted-with-your-

ing, March S. All are cordially welcomed to the meetings. The orchestra will welcome the addi-

tion of new instruments at its next practice at the schoolhouse, the evening of February 21.

STUDY OF PLANT DISEASES TO MRS. O. A. SMITH DIES AFTER BE MADE

of Arizona has announced that a syste- her home Samlay morning after a promatic plant disease survey of the entire tracted illness. She was 44 years of state by the plant pathology depart age. Funeral services were held Monment will be made. Requests have day at 11 o'clock u. m. at the Trinity come from various sections of Arizona Congregational church, of which her be-KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS SHOW WAS A. Harrison and Mrs. M. Barr, her SAN RAFAEL VALLEY RANCHER for special investigations as to the cauch revaved husband is paster. es of the various diseases affecting the All the churches of Nogales joined crops in those localities.

day night at his rauch after a brief RARE MOSSES FOR SMITHSONIAN Rev. O. A. Smith, a son, Cloyde A., and INSTITUTION FOUND HERE

his week were the following: Lee H. and Mrs. Harold Lechan, all residents this district this week gathering moss plot. Gould, Nogales; R. S. Trumbull, The- of Mawry except Robert, who has been for the Sm'thionian Institution of The funeral was directed by the No-Washington, D. C., Mr. Bartram says gales Undertaking Parlors, Frank Carton, Nogales; James E. Babecck, Los Mr. Bronson came, with his family, there are some very rure specimens of room, manager. meeting at the Fireman's Club tonight. ticipants are decerving of much credit. Angeles; F. P. O'Neill, Pasadena, Cal.; to the San Rafnel valley about 10 years mass growing here, and he is getting

ARIZONA GETS NOTHING FROM COLORADO COMPACT, SAYS GEO. H. MAXWELL

In a Phoenix dispatch appears the following statement by George H. Max-

No one familiar with the facts and their evolution with reference to the with the ambiguous, deceptive and misleading provisions of the Colorado river compact can fall to realize that Arizona the nether millstone, wit hthe inevitable

The first annual session of the forest result that if the compact is adopted Thompson and A. S. Wingo of the Hua- Mexico and a competitive Asiatic city

Smith of the Santa Ritas, O. J. Olson | Second, the water power trust of the of the Rincons and J. A. Frieborn of the United States of America, made up of the allied water power syndicates hav-Problems confronting the various ing their combined control in Wall anges were discussed and the proposed Street, will get the power, an aggregate trail and road program for the summer of 6,000,000 horsepower, having an ansenson taken up. Hugh G. Calkins, su- nual income value of \$50 to \$100 per

in Mexico and a syndicate of water power speculators in Wall Street do the BUCK PRIVATE AT PT. HUACHUCA shearing, using the proposed "pact" na the shears with which to manipulate the operation.

What does Arizona get out of the Hunchuca, has received word from a With the opportunity at her hand, by reputable firm of New York attorneys using the high-line canal, to secure the that he is the beneficiary to the extent first right by appropriation to the waof \$25,000 in the will of his nucle, re- ter that would irrigate 2,500,000 acres cently deceased. The estate which the in Arizona, she deliberately throws it fortunate soldier inherits is described away by signing the pact. James C. as consisting of \$16,000 in each and Dobbins, in his recent statement made it so clear that 'he who runs may read' But, and even in good luck there is that Arizona's share of the apportionoften a "but," there is a fly in the ment under the past is less than the palatable dish which Dame Fortune has amount furnished by her own rivers, et before this fortunate young gentle, and that beyond that she has no right years old, has ambitions which, with the land, at the same hearing, made it clear mency new placed at his command, he that the prices for which power would be furnished in Arizona, compared with Desiring an education, Jones made those in Los Angeles for power brought application to Harvard University for from the Colorado river, would send matriculation papers. The president of every factory wanting cheap power to constitute the board of directors, to paper will be irregarably crippled; that 000 to be made by Calumet & Arizona the university now writes stating that Los Angeles, leaving Arizona the university now writes stating that lones can gain knowledge there, but he at the church" unless Arizona's rights cannot be granted the privileges of the ure guaranteed before the past is wigned.

When these startling facts are supplemented by the extraordinary provisions of the "pact" which make evcry water right perfected in Arizona The Patagonia Farm Bureau Club after the ratification of the past submet Thursday evening, February 8, at servient to the right of the Mexican the Opera House. The president, Rev. kinds to be furnished whatever may be Earl Cropp, called the meeting to order necessary to make up their deficiency and held a short busines ssession, dur- when the surplus to which their rights ing which it was decided to hold the may be recognized by the federal govnext meeting aMrch S. Mrs. E. H. Ec. criment of the United States is insurans then took charge of the program fielent; and the twin provision that the for the cevning and presented the fol. upper basin may hold up all the water lowing numbers: Two selections by the in its power reservoirs during any cycle rehedra, vocal solo, "Moon River," of dry years, provided it lets down the by Miss Grace Stater; reading, "The total of 75,000,000 acre feet within ten Balky Mule," by Mr. Gerraus; plana years, thus permitting them to dry up every reservoir on the river in any such evele of dry years as 1902, 1903 and 1904, it surely would seem to be a speshort talk on boys' and girls' club work cies of insanity for Arizona to ratify the past, unless the power of the Mexcan land interests and the Wall Street neighbor spirit and be at the next meet- water power interests is to central rathr than the interests of the people of Arizona. Any interests depending for fruition on the building of the Boulder Conyon dam, as the situation is now haping itself, if the paet is adopted, as they are no wurging, are going to be double crossed and left holding the bag.

PROTRACTED ILLNESS

Prof. J. G. Brown of the University Mrs. O. P. Smith of Nogales died at

in the last sad rites of the decembed. Deceased is survived by her widower,

a daughter, Aurena. The remains were shipped to Fre-Mr. E. B. Bartram of Tueson was in most, Mich, four burial in the family

Many a man's will is broken before lo diec, and contested after he dieg,

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NICHOLSON SILVER RESOLUTION

No one commodity has been the cause of more political discussion and the basis of more different arguments than silver. Possibly no other subject at this time carries so many unanswered questions. The relations of silver to world normalcy is regarded by many as one or the most vital questions of the day.

It is plain that the gold supply of the world as compared with the world's inlebtedness and the world's business transactions, is very much less than during the normal period before the war. Is the use of silver for money a fundamental necessity in world stabiliza-

The Nicholson resolution (S. Con. Res. 31), now before the senate, provides for the appointment of a commission to investigate the world silver sit-

The present condition of the curreneies of European countries and the fact that sufficient gold to stabilize those currencies cannot possibly be made available for a long time to come and the further fact that the psychology of public confidence in its currency sysems requires a metallic base, justifies the theory that the silver of the western continent, Canada, the United States, Mexico, and South American ceuntries, may probably furnish a basis upon which world stabilization may be

It is greatly hoped that congress will immediately, through the enactment of the Nicholson bill, provide for a thororgh investigation of this subject in order that the facts may be available upon which a proper conclusion may be ing Congress Journal.

THE "SUCKER LIST"

stocks, bonds, etc.

ous dividends.

Even holders of government bon'ls are catalogued in the "sucker list" if,

The monetary help betsewed by the lists is that to the financial pirates and sharks they show who have funds or are

These form the pasture on which financial fakers intend to fatten them-

The person of ordinary prudence will consult a trustworthy banker before investing in any security.

SETTING AN EXAMPLE

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, in formal statement announced the bud get would contain a salary of \$10,000 nstead of \$18 000, as allowed by law. tu that if the state had enough to pay cept for the ensuing biennium the full would be earning every cent, but that 25 years. pay from \$10,000 to \$18,000 a year.

If legislatures would follow this exfrom passing new tax raising rehemes,

GOLD LURED MANY TO DEATH

Path to California in the "Days of '49" Literally Strewn With Bones of Unfortunates.

"The days of oil, the days of gold, the days of '49," marked the most plcturesque gold rush in history. On the heels of Marshall's discovery, following Sutter's lead, excitement became intense and gold in California was the ruling topic everywhere. By January, 1840, 90 vessels carrying 8,000 passengers sailed from various ports for San Francisco and 70 more were ready. port currying 35,000 passengers and

San Francisco climbed from 2,000 to 14,000 and that year the first Pacific mail steamer passed through the Golden gate. Four hundred sailing vessels were abandoned in the harbor while their owners and crews joined in the P. Lopez, Richard T. Fossett, both of mad rush to the gold fields. Labor Nogales, Arizona; Fred L. Putnam, jumped to \$10 a day and was scarce Michael G. Rouse, both of Sonoita, Ariat that figure.

Between the spring of that year and the autumn of 1850, it is estimated that about a million people-men, women and children-left the Eastern states bound for the new Eldorado. But of this vast army thousands died of hunger and thirst amid the burning alkali deserts of New Mexico and Arizona; thousands more lost their way and perished miserably in the gloomy canyons and intricate fustnesses of the Rocky mountains, multitudes fell victims to the tomahawk and scalping knife of the Apaches, the raids of the Sloux and the opposition of the Morstem the tide by force.

REALLY WAS PIRATE CHANTY

Chest" Did Not Come From the Fertile Brain of Stevenson.

It will be news to most persons that part at least of the sea-song in "Treasure Island" is authentic, and certainly was sung by the pirates and bucca-Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries.

Dead Man's Chest is an island in zona. the Virgins which has now lost its identity in the new name "Dead Chest Island." Here the pirates were in the habit of repairing to careen their ships end stretch their legs, and naturally it was an ideal occasion for songs which would have strong piratical and local

Curlously enough, there is a little church on the Chillian coast which is obviously built of ship timbers, and recently an enthusiast waiting for a consting steamer bethought him that if the building came from a ship the name of the ship, as he hoped, but, sure enough, round the edge of the tention to make Five-Year Proof, to esbell were the words, "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest." All that the priest could tell him was that the church bell came from a ship that was wrecked in 1722, which was just the the 20th day of February, 1923. were being driven into the Pacific.

It is an interesting sidelight on the strange nooks and corners from which

COUNTRY PAPERS WELL READ

The Jackson county, Colo., Star, in reached as to future action.-The Min- speaking of the country weekly and smaller city dailies, says:

"The big dailies are seanned hurried-Litss of men and women are made up attracts their attention, and then part En'ry, No. 032144, for W48W4, W49 and sold as persons who are easily gul- or all of that particular article is read. WMSEMSWM, WMNEMSWM, Seclible in the matter of selling worthless. That is why the large daily newspapers tion 25, EMEMNEM NEM. Section 25, employ skilled head writers-to make NW 4 NW 4, Section 36, Township 21 Promoters and stock brokers of shady the headings of news stories 'catchy.' S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridreputation and unreliable performance of it, including the advertisements. It ian, has filed notice of intertion to use these lists to unload all kinds of The small-town paper is read, every line make Five Year Proof, to establish asy money propositions paying fabu- is kept in the house until every member claim to the land above decrebed, beof the family has read it through.

A colored man in Nogales has named as occasionally occurs, their names were his goungest child Eczema, herause it will make him scratch brauer for a liv-

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SUNSET is the only general magacal of that nature which is steadily ralary. The governor said he felt he its claims. It has been doing this for Five-Year Proof, to establish claim to

last legislature increased the governor's one in combination with the Patagonian gales, Arizona, on the 20th day of Pebfor \$3 a year. New or renewal subscribers may take advantage of this wonderample, cut out the frills and refrain ful opportunity to secure Sunset and Farrell, Victor Wager, both of Nogales, this newspaper-your home paper-fee the first step would be taken toward a very low figure. This offer may not less, both of Patagonia, Arizona. same tax reduction and greater effi- last long. Herry your order before it's too late.

LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(042579)

epartment of the Interior, I'. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, February 3, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Jose R. Lopez, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on July 26, 1919, made Homestead Entry, No. 042579, for W1/2E1/4SE1/4NE1/4, W1/48E1/4NE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/4NW1/4, Section 11, Township 20 S., Range 16 E., During the year 549 vessels entered G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed no tice of intention to make Three-Year 42,000 immigrants arrived overland. Proof, to establish claim to the land In a few months the population of above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 12th day of March,

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First pub. February 9, 1923. Fifth pub. March 9, 1923.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(030272)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January

NOTICE is hereby given that John Lawless, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on May 5 1916, made Homestead Enmon elders, who, resenting the intru- try, No. 630272, for S12NW1/4 and E1/4 slen of the gold seekers, sought to SW14, Section 5, Township 23 S., Range 17E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed noticee of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. G. Saln, No-"Fifteen Men On the Dead Man's tary Public, San Francisco, California on the 6th day of March, 1923, the witlesses to submit their testimony before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, Nogales, Arizona,

Claimant names as witnesses: J. E. Lawless, Loretta Lawless, both of Pataneers in the Caribbean in the late goais, Arizona; Victor J. Wager, Malcolm Middleton, both of Nogales, Ari-

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First pub. Feb. 2, '23; Fifth, March 2.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(026540)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January

NOTICE is hereby given that John W. Williamson, of Canille, Arizona, who, on April 6, 1915, made Homestead bell probably did as well. A climb Entry, No. 026540, for SE4, Section among the rafters did not reveal the | 35, Township 22 S., Range 17 E., G. & 8 R B. & Meridian, has filed notice of in tablish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Negales, Arizona, on

time that the West Indies were getting | Claimant Lames as witnesses: Victo: rather hot for the pirates, and many J. Wager, Bessie Parker, George Jaruel, all 3 of Nogales, Arizona, Clyde Me-Pherson, of Patagonia, Arizona.

First pub. 1-10, '23; fifth pub. 2-16 '23

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(032144)

Department of the Interior, U S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizons, January

NOTICE is heroby given that Lonly by their readers; many of them Pyentt, of Canille, Arizona, who, on glance only at the headlines until one February 21, 1917, made Homestead fore J. C. Jetmore, U. S. Commissioner, at Fort Hunchuca, Arizona, on the 30th

day of February, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses: Walter Lowrey, of Garden Canyon, Arizona; Joe Lefevbre, of Ft. Huachuea, Arizona; Berry Cardner, Charles F. Davis, both

of Canille, Arizona. JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First pub. 1 19,'23; fifth pub. 2-16-'23

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

epartment of the Interior, U. S. Lana Office of Phoenix, Arizona, January

NOTICE is hereby given that Thee dore G. Dunham, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on Murch 19, 1913, made Homestend Entry, No. 021775, for 81/28E14 gine of national circulation published NEV, SEVSWWNEW, NWSEW, SW west of Chicago, and the only periodi- NEVISWIA. NUSEVISWIA. NWIA SW1/4 SE1/4, Section 8, Township 23 S. fighting for national recognition of the Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, west and its possibilities, its rights and lass filed notice of intention to make the land above described, before W. A. We are offering this high-class magn. O'Connor, P. S. Commissioner, at Nouary, 19:3.

Claimant cames as witnesses: Grac Arizona; Robert N. Keaton, J. E. Law-

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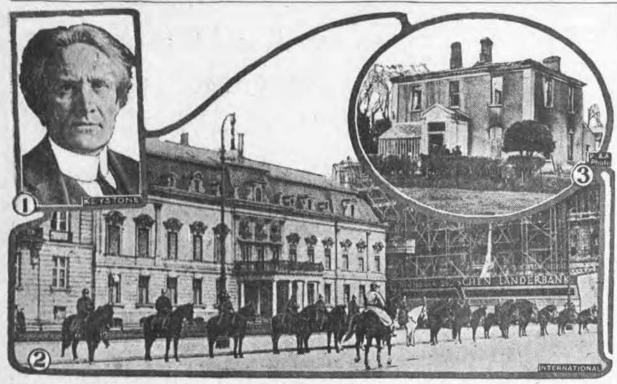
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Notice the Magazine subscription bargains on another page.



1.-Dr. Robert Watson of New York, who succeeds the late Dr. W. F. Crafts as superintendent of the International Reform bureau. 2.—German troops protecting the French embassy in Berlin. 3.—Country home of President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State after it was burned by republicans.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Deadlock Between France and Germany in the Ruhr Is Not Yet Broken.

Belglum Fully Supports Her Ally-Peace Treaty Submitted to Turks -Tension at Lausanne Lessened - British Accept American Plan for Funding Debt.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SECRETARY OF THE the issuance of tax exempt securities must be stopped or the federal government must find some substitute for its surtaxes on Incomes. The subject is of vital interest to many investors. How do you and your friends feel about it?

FRANCE is determined to carry on her adventure in the Ruhr to a definite conclusion, and is equally determined that the conclusion shall be the submission of Germany. General Degoutte, commanding the Ruhr, Rhineland and Saar, made quite clear his government's intentions the other day when talking to correspondents at Dusseldorf. He said new sanctions will be imposed almost immediately in retaliation for Berlin's order to post office, rallway, and other state employees and officials to resist the French army. And if obstructions continue there will be further seizures.

"The future of Germany lies in her own hands," General Degoutte said at the conclusion of the interview. "If she surrenders now, Germany may have back the Ruhr when the French have collected what they came for Further defiance may prolong indefinitely the French occupation."

Before the week had ended the French had closed the last avenue for the shipment of coal from the Ruhr to unoccupied Germany, and had selzed the Ruhr customs, replacing with their own men such German officials as refused to work under them. Defections from the German customs personnel were reported by the French to be 40 per cent and by the Germans to be 70 per cent. A considerable number of German officials in both the Ruhr and the Rhineland were arrested and deported. Thousands of mine workers were imported from France, Poland, and other countries, but the strike of railway men nearly tied up traffic and brought about a great shortage of coal cars. Coal production had fallen to about 50 per cent of normal, but even so the accumulations at the plt heads could not be moved and the French authorities admitted the mines might have to be shut down before many days. Foodstuffs in the occupied region are becoming alarmingly scarce but the French probably will organize me tor trains if they cannot get the railways in operation. They are seizing all the German automobiles they can find, and also have selzed the stocks of mineral water, petroleum, benzel, spirits, and tobacco in the large merchandise warehouses. The interdiction against coal shipments may soon be extended to steel, iron and other manufactured products.

At the time of writing, the French policy has settled down to a program of holding on to the district, keeping its coal away from the rest of Germany and waiting for the German industrial magnates to grow fired and to force their government to submit to the al-Hed demands that the terms of the treaty be fulfilled.

by republicans. General Weygand and the French minister of public works went to Brussets for a conference because of signs that Belgium was becoming alarmed by the developments in the Ruhr. When they returned it was officially announced that France and Belgium Memel, the regular and irregular Lith- able mileage books at reductions of 20 two has been found. were in full accord on measures for unnian troops were still in control of per cent from regular passenger rates.

control and administration of the oc- | that district, but on Wednesday the cupled region. Great Britain seemingly has not yet made up her official mind and is willing to wait longer for

IT CANNOT be said that the Germans show any signs of weakening. Their war slogan, "Hold Out," has been revived and the passive resistance program is being carried out quite thoroughly. Chancellor Cuno re-Iterates that the government will not budge from its position so long as there are French bayonets in the Ruhr. SHIPMENTS STOPPED He asserted the French army of occupation is costing 1,000,000 gold francs (\$250,000) more than the value of coal payable under the treaty, and that productivity was decreasing, and as a result both countries were suffering. The German national council has appropriated 500,000,000,000 marks for the relief of the Ruhr inhabitants, nearly 1,000,000 for each organized worker. Moscow has donated \$50,000 to them.

> E ARLY in the week it looked as if Great Britain and France had at last reached the parting of the ways because of developments in the Near East conference at Lausanne. Lord Curzon had the treaty ready for submission to the Turks and announced that the British delegation would depart as soon as it was handed to them, virtually serving them with an ultimatum to sign at once or fight. The French promptly informed the Turks that they would not leave Lausanne as long as there was a chance to reach an amicable agreement, and it was said Italy took the same stand. When Wednesday came the treaty draft was presented to Ismet and his colleagues and Curzon energetically defended it as a just and generous settlement which would afford opportunity for Turkey to reconstitute tion was drifting aimlessly although her national life "without external in- another European war threatens. The tervention or internal servitude." He senator, more than usually pessimistic, then consented to stay in Lausanne asserts the French invasion of the Ruhr The allied delegations and the American observers of Germany, Russia and Turkey; that decision one way or the other could other general European conflict, and not be delayed much longer, though Ismet had asked for several weeks. into the row inevitably. He suggests basis of accord is reached, as seems

appeared united in the opinion that a If the difficulties are ironed out and a likely at this writing, much of the credit will be due to Ambassador Child, who has been exceedingly active in harmonizing the conflicting views of the allies and in persuading the Turks to modify their demands and conclude a speedy peace for the sake of their national interests. The treaty as drafted requires Turkey to abandon her claims to the districts detached and now under mandate of other powers and also to Egypt and the Sudan. The Maritza river is fixed as the boundary in Thrace, Turkey getting Adrianople and Greece getting Karagatsch. The dispute over the Mosul district is referred to the League of

The Russian delegates informed the conference they would not sign the convention providing for the control of the Dardanelles,

Lord Balfour warned the League of Nations council in Paris that the moment the Kemalists began a movement on Mosul Great Britain would institute a blockade of Turkey, and he intimated the other nations in the league would be expected to support this blockade economically.

CHOUGH the league council may I not act, or be asked to act, in the matter of the Ruhr, it was busy with other things, with good results. Representatives of Czechoslovakia and Hungary informed it that the league's proposal for the settlement of the boundary dispute had been accepted by both nations.

The council adopted the suggestion of the last league assembly and decided to call an international conference to consider the extension of the Washington naval restriction accord to those nations that were not given opportunity to sign that pact. It also determined to invite all nations, members of the league, to limit their annual expenditures for armaments to the amounts appropriated in 1913. An- but it raised the pay of some men moved out. other matter of discussion was the welfare of the German minorities in

HAVING defied the representatives of the allies to oust them from resume the issuance of interchange-

council of ambassadors sent to the government of Lithuania a curt note, virtually an ultimatum, demanding the immediate withdrawal of the troops, It is understood the note threatened comply with the demand. The situaresort to military measures.

R ATHER surprisingly, Great Britain already has accepted the American terms for the funding of the war debt, and it is now up to congress to pass the measure modifying the present sion broader powers. The leaders in first ten years, 31/2 per cent thereafter, and maturity of the loan in 62 years. There is provision for a one-half of 1 per cent sinking fund whereby the principal will be reduced annually. The amount due the first year would be \$158,297,197.

The terms propose to give England a slightly lower rate of interest than the average rate pald by the government to holders of Liberty bonds, which difference must be paid by American taxpayers. Senator McKellar estimates this difference at \$58,-000,000 annually. On the other hand, it is pointed out, that this difference would be offset by the savings on interest on Liberty bonds, which would be retired with the proceeds of British payments.

SENATOR BORAH renewed his proposal for an international conference on world economics, and told his the herd. colleagues he thought the administrais likely to result in a triple alliance this combination could bring on anthat the United States would be drawn the United States can call the conference and participate in its deliberations and leave to the European pow-Its agreements, as was done in the 1906. Thus he replies to the objecby Senator Johnson of California.

R EPRESENTATIVE PORTER of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, has introduced a resolution requesting President Harding to urge a worldto report to congress within six months the results of his efforts. It is left to or not he shall call an international conference on the subject.

PRESIDENT HARDING has accepted the role of arbitrator between dispute, and the rest of the world put an end to the age-long enuity between those two countries.

PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER HAYNES has Just completed a trip through the states of the Pacific coast and the Southwest, and says he is convinced the people out there are in favor of strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. At Juarez, Mexican officials assured him their governiquors and drugs.

FIFTEEN thousand rallway signalmen's strike last summer, now receive their reward. The federal railroad labor board has restored for them the eight-hour day with time and one-half in wages was refused by the board, from 68 cents an hour to 72 cents, the established minimum.

THE interstate commerce commis I sion has ordered the railroads to

THE WORLD IN Southwest News From All Over New Mexico

Deputy Sheriff Bob Tummins has returned to Tombstone from Sanderson, Texas, having in custody Louis Jones, one of the Uren-Chavez-Jones-Hudson quartet that escaped from the county jail during the latter part of December. Jones and Chavez made their escape on Dec. 15 and Uren and

and Arizona

Hudson on the 28th. The Santa Fé has authorized the expenditure of \$60,000 in improvements at Glendale to facilitate the movement of the Salt River valley cantaloupe crop. The program includes extension of four tracks at Glendale and construction of an icing dock 1,000 feet long, from which twenty-five freight cars can be loaded at one time.

According to a statement of Prager Miller, president of the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association, the prospects for the growers during the coming season are bright. In most places the stock is in good condition in spite of the long dry season, and recent rain and snow will do much to bring the ranges back to normal during the early spring.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict at Phoenix that George W. Stevenson forcible action if Lithuania falled to died of tuberculosis. Stevenson's family and friends for eight days afttion there is more serious than it er he had jost consciousness held to seemed at first likely to become, but the belief that he was in a state of neither France nor England wants to suspended animation and refused to autopsy was performed under orders issued by Coroner Fred C. Bolen.

The birth rate in Arizona during the year 1922 exceeded the mortality rate port issued by the State Board of law and giving the American commis- Health and made public at Phoenix. car at Montpelier. Officers believe the The report shows that 6,628 children congress believe this can be done at | were born during the year and that this session. The proposed settlement | the deaths numbered 4,906. The reis on the basis of 3 per cent for the port was compiled by Mrs. Ruth W. Fritzchi, former statistician for the board.

> Jewels valued at \$40,000 to \$60,000, shipped in a trunk from Chicago to Chandler, Ariz., recently by Mrs. A. Maitland of Chicago, were missing from the trunk when it reached its destination, according to a report to the sheriff's office at Phoenix. According to the report, the trunk was checked as baggage from Chicago to Phoenix and was hauled from Phoenix to Chandler by truck.

W. R. Bratton, a rancher, paid \$25 for whatever pleasure he may have derived from lassoing Robert Stout, Bratton, according to testimony at Phoenix, was driving a herd of cattle several days ago. The herd was giving him some trouble and, somehow, Bratton tossed his lariat around Stout's neck. Stout said he was roped because he refused to help Bratton with

Harlan D. Clark, war veteran of Tucson, who recently became heir to several thousand acres of choice ranch land in Texas and a bequest of \$10,-000, was perhaps fatally injured at Deming, N. M. Clark, it is believed, had attempted to beat his way to Harrisonville, Mo., to claim his inher-Itance. He was found near the rallroad track at Deming, suffering from a fractured skull.

Dr. Carlos Montezuma, a graduate of Northwestern University, and for ers the responsibility of carrying out many years a practicing physician at Chicago, was buried at Fort McDowcase of the Algeciras conference in ell, an old Indian post near Phoenix, tions of the irreconcilables as voiced his kinsmen were waged. Dr. Montezuma was a full-blooded Apache, and the ancient tribal custom of the race was invoked in impressive services that continued throughout Saturday night.

The long last summer and winte drouth around Carrizozo, N. M., was wide limitation of the production of broken by a generous rain in all parts narcotics and habit-forming drugs, and of the county and the cattlemen are looking forward to a good season.

A boy, found huddled in a corner o Albuquerque, when questioned by offleers admitted having come from El Paso, Texas, on the trucks of a passenger train and said he had been robbed. He later stated that he was Peru and Chile In the Tacna-Arica Leon Ralph Linstrot, gave his age as 15 and his home as Wichita, Kan. He hopes, with the Vatican, that this will | confessed, the officers said, to having robbed a flour mill at Wichita and more than a dozen homes in the same

Investigation by authorities at East Las Vegas indicates that a registere package from the United States treas ury at Washington, containing \$2,800 in bank notes, addressed to the First National Bank at Las Vegas, has been lost in the West and East Las Vegas postoffices, which are one mile apart ment would co-operate with the United The records of the west side postof-States to curtail the smuggling of fice show the receipt of the package on Jan. 8, and its dispatch to the East Las Vegas office, which has no record of its receipt.

Some apricots and almonds are in lossom in southern New Mexico, and each buds are swelling. It is feared the warm weather may result in future damage. The shipment of lettuce pay for overtime. A general increase continues steady in Arizona and a few cars of spinach and green peas have

According to word received at Willcox, Ariz., from the Industrial School at Fort Grant, about thirty-five miles north of Willcox, three of the five youths that escaped recently have been recaptured and trace of the other

PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-EIGN COUNTRIES.

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

WESTERN

Two measures repealing the prohibiion laws in Nevada were passed by the State Assembly by a vote of 27 to 3. The measures previously had been passed by the Senate.

Governor Scrugham vetoed the bill epealing the initiative act of 1918 by which Nevada became a bone-dry state. The repeal bill passed both branches of the Legislature by large majorities, out it is not believed sufficient votes can be mustered to override executive disapproval.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy raiload office headquarters reports at lumha characterized as a "miracle" hat no one was killed or injured when three rear cars of train No. 42, Bilings, Mont., to St. Louis, were derailed at Mullen, Neb. A broken rall was responsible. The cause of the break in surrender the body for burial until an the rail is unknown, and investigation s being made.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, newly married Idaho Falls, Idaho, residents, aged by 1,722 according to a statistical re- 21 and 18, respectively, were found in a Pacific Fruit Express refrigerator young couple were stealing a honeymoon ride aboard the express carwhen they were overcome by fumes from a charcoal burner.

> Josephine Fisher was arrested at the Union depot at Salt Lake City within few minutes after she stepped from the train from San Francisco. With the woman was a -year-old boy, whom she is alleged to have kidnaped. She claims the child is her own. The arrest was made upon telegraphic instructions and description from Chief of Police J. D. O'Brien of San Francis-

> Excitement was created among near y 800 prisoners in the jute mill of the state penitentiary at San Quentin, Calif., when six convicts set fire to a score of the looms which weave jute into bags. All available guards were marshaled by Supt. Ernest Zubler and. assisted by prisoners, quenched the flames with chemicals from fire extinguishers. Some damage was done to the mill and muchinery and much jute was destroyed.

WASHINGTON

Unqualified acceptance of Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals offer was proposed in the House by Chairman Mudden of the appropriations committee. Representative Madden declared he viewed the matter purely from a buslness standpoint and that his desire by a self-inflicted bullet wound was to put the great Alabama project In the hands of a man of demonstrated police said, that the pale face girl he capacity, irrespective of his politics.

Administration leaders in all branch es of the government have expressed confidence that speedy and favorable action would be taken by Congress on the British debt funding settlemeat once it is submitted by the President. where many of the historical wars of While it was generally admitted that opposition to the plan would develop considerable strength, administration spokesmen argued that a free discustion of the plan would win support for it both in Congress and throughout the country.

About 50,000,000 bushels, or more than 11 per cent of last year's record crop of white potatoes, were wasted or consumed on farms or left undug, the between the head of the long Sault Department of Agriculture announced. the discretion of the President whether the Santa Fé depot waiting room at prices which made it unprofitable for

many farmers to dig their crop. Undismayed by the rebukes administered by the Senate the day before in twice ordering expunged from the Recunfairly by the "subsidized press" and threatening steps to prevent "certing in the press gallery.

Statehood for that part of Alaska lying south of the Arctic circle and east of the 152nd meridian of longi-Greeley, chief forester of the United by the announcement of the discovery States, in a report to the secretary of of the cause and the isolation of the agriculture in which he says that from germ. The announcement is made by the standpoint of the national forest Dr. Simon W. Flexner, director of the the full rights of an American com- Olitsky and Dr. Frederick T. Gates, ainonwealth.

Charles Earnest Pellew, only surviving son of Henry Edward Pellew, who died at Washington recently, announced that he would renounce his American citizenship and return soon to England to sit in the House of inherited last August by his father. Brooklyn. nis rights as un American citizen.

FOREIGN

Turkish trenty falled as Ismet Pasha leaves Lausanne to confer with home government.

The All-Russian Council of Trades Unions at Moscow has donated 100,000 gold rubles to the Ruhr workers.

Wel Pang Ping leader of 10,000 Kwangtung troops, who was arrested at Canton, Jan. 27, and held by heads of opposing factions after Wei's body-guard had been killed defending him, has been released at the instance of the British and Japanese consuls.

The Egyptian ministry tendered its esignation, according to reports from 'airo, but King Fund declined to accept It. A crisis which is likely to invoice the fall of the government has arisen through differences with Great Britain over the Sudan.

Ismet Pastin, head of the Turkish delegation, has stated that Turkey had no desire to resume hostilities with either Greece or Great Britain as a reoilt of the Near East conference, but he emphasized that the Turkish and English armies were still facing each other in Asia Minor.

The Italian government is taking firm measures to stamp out the communist agitation following publication of the proclamation by the Third Internationale in Moscow in citing the workers of the whole world to unite in fighting the Fascisti. More than 100 arrests have been made in various parts of Italy.

General Ludendorff is reported to have narrowly escaped lynching when his train was stormed by Socialists at Bruck, Kapfenberg and Weenerneustad, while on his way to Vienna from Klagenfurt, Carinthia. The police removed Ludendorff from his train at Hetzendorf, just outside Vienna, and requested his immediate departure for Germany.

Seven tidal waves recently swept Two bodies identified as those of Hilo bay, Island of Hawall. The waves reached a maximum of fifteen feet, The waves, apparently the result of intense earth shocks, brought death to a number of persons. One Japanese was killed when the Matson Navigation Company's lighter Walloa struck the railroad bridge across the Walluku river,

GENERAL

Restoration of the eight-hour day by he United States railroad labor board, with time and one-half pay for overtime to 15,000 railway signal men, has been announced at Chicago.

The sinking of the Lusitania was an act of war, the court of uppeals at Albany, N. Y., held in deciding the case of the estate of Alfred G. Vanderbilt gainst an insurance company. Nora Thompson and her twin sister,

Bernice, were remarried at Cedar Rapids, Iowa to Date and Gleen Bricker. The sisters were divorced from the rothers Jun. 17, when each sister tesified her busband's brother had mistreated her.

Judge Edward Terry Sanford was worn in as associate justice of the Cnited States Supreme Court at Knoxville, Tenn. Onth was administered by

participated in the World War. The Savannah, reviewed by Maj. Gen.
Charles S. Farnesworth, chief of the
Infantry branch of the army, and other officers. A barbecue for the enlister officers. A barbecue for the enlisted men followed the parade.

An ice jam, some ten miles long and
at places twenty feet in height has

been formed in the St. Lawrence river between the head of the long Sault Rapids and Morrisburg, on the Canadian shores. Considerable damage has been caused along the Canadian shore. Operation of power plants along the river has been happeared by the few cases. Heavy production last year resulted in dian shores. Considerable damage has river has been hampered by the jam.

Henry Ford was named defendant in District Court at Omaha in a suit for ord his remarks reflecting on other \$25,000 damages, brought by Mrs. Magsenators, Senator Heflin, Democrat, regligle Boyer. The plaintiff charges that viewed the whole incident again in the | Ford is responsible for the death of Senate, declaring be had been treated her husband, who was killed last De Tungsten, per unit.... 7.79 @ 8.25 cember when a truck he was driving upset. Mrs. Boyer alleges that the tain press representatives" from sit- Ford chassis was not in perfect order and was not strong enough to carry a large gasoline tank on it.

Hopes of thousands of sufferers from epidemic influenza for a cure or tude is advocated by Col. William B. preventive of the disease were raised administration and development, no Rockefeller Institute of Medical Reappler step could be taken than admit- search of Schenectady, N. Y., who attance of that part of the territory to tributes the discovery to Dr. Peter K. Cane so of the institute.

Absolution from criminal responsibillity was given by District Attorney Dodd of Brooklyn to all those nected with the death of Antonio Perrainno, New York pugilist, known as hemorrhage of the brain suffered dur-Lords us viscount of Exmouth, a title ing his bout with Johnny Clinton in complete or partial destruction includ-

Henry Edward Pellew was 94 years old | The Senate of the California Legiswhen he inherited the British title inture at Sacramento adopted a restthrough the death of a great nephew, Intion ratifying the Santa Fe Colorado and declined to return to England be- river pact. Similar action had therecause of his advanced age, reserving infore been taken by the Assembly, The action was unanimous.

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Market generally weak. Receipts not excessive, but quality poor. Demand of small volume and stocks are light. Reports indicate light country loadings. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, Philadelphia \$22, Pittsburgh \$12.50, Cincinnati \$17, Chicago \$21, Minneapolis \$16.

Peed.

Quoted: Bran \$28.25, middlings \$26, flour middlings \$28, rye middlings \$35.50, Minneapolis; white hominy feed \$30 St. Louis, \$39.50 Chicago; gluten feed \$42.65 Chicago; 36 per cent cotton-wed meal \$41 Memphis, \$42 Atlants; 25 per cent illuseed meal \$52.75 Minneapolis, \$52 Buffalo. Dairy Products.

Butter markets unsettled. Closing prices, \$2 score butter: New York, Chicago and Philadelphia 47, Hoston 47 %c. Cheese markets barely steady to weak. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primark markets: Twins 25 %c, daistes 26 %c, double daistes 26 %c, ionghorns 26 %c, square prints 27 %c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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Prices reported: New York sacked round white potatoes \$1.25 to \$1.45 per 199 pounis, \$5c to \$1.05 f. o. b. Maine bulk Green Mountains \$1.60 to \$1.55 in New York City, \$7c to 90c f. o. b. Northern round whites \$5c to \$1.20 in the middle western markets, \$5c to \$0.00 f. o. b. Colorado russets \$1.15 to \$1.20 in Kansas City, \$5c to \$5c f. o. b. The marketable stocks of white potatoes on hand Jan, 1 are estimated at 125,290,000 bushels, compared with 90.023,000 on Jan. 1, 1922. New York Baldwin apples, \$4.50 to \$5.55 in eastern markets, \$5 to \$5.50 in Chicago, \$4.25 to \$4.50 f. o. b. Northwestern extra fancy boxed winesaps \$2.25 to \$2.40 in Chicago.

Cotton.

Spot cotton prices advanced 28 points during the wesk. New York March fu-ture contracts advanced 21 points. Spot cotton closed at 28.02c per pound. New York March future contracts closed at

Live Stock and Ments. Live Stock and Mests.

Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$2.60, hulk of saise, \$7.80 to \$2.60; medium and good beef steers, \$7.65 to \$10.50; butcher cows and helfers, \$3.75 to \$9.75; feeder steers, \$6 to \$8; light and medium weight volal calves, \$8 to \$12; fat lambs, \$13 to \$14.25; feeding lambs, \$13.25 to \$15.50; yearlings, \$9.25 to \$13; fat ewes, \$5 to \$8.

Prices good wrade meals: Beef, \$16

Prices good grade meats: Best, \$15 to \$17; yeal, \$13 to \$20; lamb, \$30 to \$23; mutton, \$13 to \$16; light pork loins, \$15 to \$17; heavy loins, \$12.50 to \$14.

Grain prices uncertain but firm durleg the week and closed slightly higher. Chicago May wheat up 1 14c. Chicago May corn up 15c. Sentiment less hearish account rapid absorption of offeringa. Closing prices
is Chicago cash markets: No. 2 red
winter wheat, \$1.33; No. 2 hard winter
wheat, \$1.17; No. 2 mixed corp, 73c;
No. 2 yellow corn, 73c; No. 1 white
oats, 44c.
Average farm prices; No. 2 mixed

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows, 50c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Karisas, \$1; No. I dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$5c.

Closing future prices: Chicago May wheat, \$1.18; Chicago May corn, 74%;; Minneapoils May wheat, \$1.18%; Kansas City May wheat, \$1.09%; Winnipeg May wheat, \$1.12%.

DENVER MARKETS. Cattle.

Packers were paying as high as \$7.55
for steers, while quotations on choice corn-fed stock were still being made as high as \$6.00. Good stock is quoted from \$8.00. Good stock is quote

Hogs.

METAL MARKETS. (Colorado settlement prices.) Bar sliver (American) . . Copper . .

Hay and Grain.

Timothy, No. 1, 168	25.00
Theory Phys. No. 2, LOB	23.50
South Cark, No. 1, 10B	20,00
Court Park No. 2, ton	2.4.00
Second bottom, No. 1, ton	13120
Second bottom, No. 2, 108	10,00
Alfulfu, ton	22,09
Greate ton	2.90
Data, per cwt.	1.0%
Corn, No. 3 yellow, per cwt	1.40
Wheat, No. 1. per bushel., 80c to	-90

DENVER CUGAR QUOTATIONS. Manufacturers' Quataflens, Wholesniers' Quotations.

Many Irish Homes Destroyed.

Dublin.-The campaign of incendiarism continues unabated and is di-"Andy Thomas," who died from a rected largely against the homes of members of the legislature. Cases of od the residences of two senutors, Colonel Moore of Ballyglass, brother of George Moore, the novelist, and Thomas Linehan of Whitechurch, County Cork. Both houses were completely destroyed. Moore hall, the Moore resdenos, was a fine historic mansion.

The Case and The Girl

By Randall Parrish

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"Largely, yes."

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

SYNOPSIS-Answering an adver-SYNOPSIS—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger. Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalle Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her same evening introduced to her friends as her flance. That night, in the Coolidge home. West is startied by the appearance in his room of a young woman whom he takes to be Natalie. Next morning Natalle tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her. Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, is diagrantied by West's appearance as Natalie's fiance. Natalie, Coolidge and West plan a visit of chartity. Leaving West in the car, Natalie and Coolidge enter a small cottage. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie for a purpose. Natalie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicions and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but leaves. On talle tells West she has been trouno further need for his services. West is astounded, but leaves. On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and finds Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. In the city West is visited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges. Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed, for no apparent reason. He thinks Coolidge was murdered. Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Coolidge home, in which a man demands Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West, his suspicions of things not being right strengthened by his learning. right strengthened by his learning that Coolidge had lied about the reason for the trip to the cottage, visits the place. It is a disreput-

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

"Sure; but that is the way you get to know them best. Been a soldier, haven't you?"

"Yes, but what made you think that?" in some surprise at the unexpected query. The man laughed, lighting a cigar carelessly.

Oh, It has not been so long since that the evidence is obliterated. I've got a habit of noticing things. The way you sit, and square your shoulders told me you'd been in uniform; besides, you're the right age. Get across to France?"

"Had over a year there," wondering what the fellow could be augling after, "You didn't get in?"

"No; I was over the limit. I was thinking you might be interested in looking over a collection of war relics Mike has got stowed away here somewhere. He had two hoys over there, and I reckon they must have put in I've ever seen. Say, Mike, what did easy!" you do with those war relics the boys

sent home?" The fellow addressed leaned over the bar, his face glowing with sudden "They vas in the back-room, all

spread out. Why you ask? The gentlemen would see them, what?" "Yes; this one was a soldier him-

self. How is it? You fellows like to see the things?"

West hesitated for just an instant, his eyes turning unconsciously toward Sexton, who had not spoken. He felt no suspicion, merely a vague doubt as to what this invitation might conceal. Yet it had all been natural enough, and promised an opportunity for him to learn something more of the place. Besides, there could be no danger; both he and Sexton were armed, and apparently the invitation was innocently extended. To refuse to accept would be churlish.

"Certainly," he said at last, quaffing the last of his beer and rising to his feet. "It will be nothing new to me, I imagine, but we'll have a look."

The other man, who had been lean ing against the bar, had disappeared, while the fellow at the table had seemingly fallen asleep. Mike came forward with a bunch of keys in his

"I keep dot room locked," he exclaimed gruffly, "for some beoples run off with all dings they get their fingers on. Hey, you, Carl," and he roughly shook the sleeper into semi-consciousness, "wake up, and see to the bar awhile. I've got some business, Whoever comes, you keep them here-un-

derstand. All right, gents." The three stood close behind him as Mike inserted the key, and opened the door. The tightly closed room, with shades drawn at the single window, was so dark that West could scarcely discern its shape and contents. Mike, without hesitation, stepped within, his great bulk blotting out whatever view there was.

"Come right to, gents," he insisted. "Von minute, an' I turn on the light." West never understood why he responded so recklessly to this invitation, and advanced without hesitation. He had no suspicion of any trick, no conception of being in any danger. He stepped in directly behind the

leader, and Sexton followed. An in-

stant later, the door closed, with the

flashed on the light. As he did so, I take another. It's up to you how far he wheeled about, and shot one mighty clenched fist straight into West's face. This was done so suddenly, so unexpectedly, the man attacked found no opportunity to even throw up a hand in self-defense. The giant Pole flung his whole weight into the crashing blow, and the ex-soldier went down as though struck by a pole-ax. For an instant, he realized that Sexton was in a flerce struggle; that his assailant stood poised above him ready to land again if he moved; then consciousness left him entirely.

He woke up, sitting in a chair, his hands bound to the arms with strips of cloth. For a moment everything guy you were looking for?" about seemed tinged with yellow, the various objects in sight vague and shapeless. It hurt him to move his head, and his mind functioned dully. He could not think, or bring back to memory a recollection of what had occurred. Yet slowly the mist cleared and the objects about him assumed natural form. He was in a room of some size-not the one in which he had been attacked, he felt sure-fitted up with a long table, and a number of chairs. There was no other fur niture: the walls were bare, and only a small rag rug partially covered the floor. At first he perceived no other occupants; only as, painfully, he finally Twisted his head to the right. his eyes distinguished two men seated against the wall. The sight of their faces restored instantly his memory of what had occurred. The Pole rested back, with feet on the table and eyes | their call Sunday. You discovered in closed, but the other-the younger man-was watching him closely, an from that neighborhood. Then you acunlighted cigar gripped in his teeth.

"So, you've come out of it," the latter said unpleasantly, "I'd begun to think Mike had handed you a real the object? What is it you are trying knock-out that time. Ready to answer a few questions?"

West, his brain clearing rapidly, sat up straighter in the chair, determined to play out his part the best he could "Perfectly ready," he replied struggling to control his voice, "Only I should like to know what all this means? Why attack me?",

"You'll find that out soon enough, Captain; but first I'll do the ques tioning."

"Not until I know one thing, at least -what has become of the man who was with me?"

"Well, I might as well tell you," carelessly. "He sot hurt; the fool compelled me to hit him with a gat; so he's out of it, and you might as well come through clean-that guy isn't going to help you any."

"You mean you killed him?" "Well, he's out of the game; that's enough. And as for you, your best play Previously his mind had harbored right now is to talk up straight." He most of their time gathering up sou- laughed sneeringly, "Unless you want venirs. Anyhow they brought back to call up your friend Karvan, at the the greatest collection of war junk City hall, you know. H-I, but you was "Easy?"

"That's what I said. I knew you all wasn't quite sure. I naturally guessed" your smoke-inspector stunt was a



The Giant Pole Flung His Whole Weight Into the Crashing Blow.

sham. So I ran that Fred Karvan stuff in on you. You ate it up, which gave you clean away, for I never knew any guy of that name. Do you see the point, Captain West?"

"Yes, I see all that plainly, but it does not explain the attack on me. You evidently know my name, and this assault has been deliberately made Why? What have you against me?

"Perhaps I'll tell you when you explain. What brought you into this neighborhood. Hunting some one, wasn't you?"

"Not exactly." "Oh, don't lie; that will bring you ose into a private matter which does not concern you in any way. That's you go free; otherwise-" he waved a new one. The court found that each right, isn't it? Very well, you've had his hand expressively. your lesson, and now it is simply up sharp click of a night latch, and Mike to you to either drep this thing, or else quietly.

we go. Now listen, I believe it was merely curiosity that brought you here. That's true, isn't it?"

"You suspected something, and want ed to find out if it was so. Well, you came into a bad neighborhood. We are not nice to your kind around here. What really caused your seeking me? "I do not know that I did," West

answered honestly, "In fact I haven't the slightest idea who you are." The other laughed.

"So you are as green as that. Then I'll give you the information. My name is Hobart, Jim Hobart. I am the

"Yes," West admitted, seeing no reason to refuse an answer.

"I thought so, although darned if I know how you ever located me here. However, the sooner we come to some understanding, the better. What do you know about me?" "Nothing."

"Is that so! You knew my name when I spoke it. It was the Coolidge matter that sent you hunting me. You thought the girl was here, didn't you?" "I had reason to believe she came

here.'

"I see; how did you gain that news?" "A conversation by telephone was verheard."

"Now we are getting down to facts. And this comprises your entire information, doesn't it? Let's check up. You connected me with the case because ou were with the uncle and her on ome way that I had since disappeared eldentally got on to this telephone call, and decided to run me down. Some cute little detective, I'll say. But what's to connect me up with. What possible cause can you have for butting in on this affair?"

"I told you before; merely curiosity." "And who was the guy with you?" "An old servant of the Coolidge fam-

"It was mere curlosity in his case

also, 1 presume?" "So far as I know, yes."

Hobart smiled, showing his teeth ruelly. "West," he said slowly, "you are a

your gun. Go on out, Mike, and send n the first witness.'

The two sat silently watching each ther, Hobart pretending a carelessness he was far from feeling, uncertain as to West's real purpose. The latter realized now the true seriousness of his position, yet this only increased his belief in the reality of the crime, would resort to such desperate methwould surely have nothing to fear; he could safely ignore any efforts to trap right when you first blew in, only I him; indeed would possess no suspicions along that line. It was als own guilty conscience which drove him to desperation. Coolidge had been murdered, and this man was either guilty of the crime, or else knew the one who was, and had personal reasons for protecting the party.

These thoughts took possession of his mind and were convincing. He no longer questioned but that he was on that moment concentrated more vividly on his own personal peril. How could be escape? What was he about to be confronted with? Nothing around him afforded inspiration. He was bound helplessly; Sexton had disappeared, whether dead or a prisoner, he did not know; the walls of the room exhibited no signs of wenkness, while Hobart eved his every movement coldly, evidently enjoying his predicament. Apparently the man comprehended the nature of his thought.

"Perfectly useless, West," he said carelessly. "This place was constructed for the purpose, and you are not strength. You will get out when I say so, and not before,

"Do you intend to say so?" "Well, that depends," shrewdly, "Not f your release means my taking any chances. But frankly, I do not believe it will. So far as I can see you posess no particular interest in this mat-

ter-only the attraction a young fellow

always feels in a pretty woman. Have got that doped out right?"

"To an extent, at least," "Yes, to a very large extent. Of course, curiosity also played a part, while everybody possesses a sneaking desire to do a detective act. Miss Coolidge filled you up with a lot of bunk; she was good looking, and you fell for it. Certain things happened that you failed to understand, so you rather naturally jumped to the conclusion that some crime was being concocted. That was what brought you here. Now I take it that, ordinarily, you are a man of some sense. Conseaccept your pledge, the door opens, and

"Otherwise what?" asked West

"I will see that you are remeved from all temptation; my plans are too important to be interfered with by a neddlesome fool,"

"But you can scarcely expect me o give such a promise?"

Well. I don't know about that. It oesn't pay to be too obstinate. You have been in the army, I understand; then you are aware there is a harsh side to life, a way to make or break men. All right, now I've got the power; I can keep you locked up here; I could even kill you if necessary. You are utterly helpless. There is an argument worth your consideration. But I will give you set another which may have even more weight." "What?"

The door opened quietly, and then losed, lenving Natalle Coolidge standing there in the light, her eyes slightly frowning as she looked sliently at the two men, "The lady, of course," explained Ho-

least, be gentleman enough to accept her word!" She walted, seemingly unable to grasp the situation, or realize the part

art, rising to his feet, "you will, at



"You Recognize This Man?"

she was called upon to perform, but as West failed to respond, finally asked

"What is it, Jim? You sent for me?" "Yes, as a last resort. You recognize this man?"

"Of course," indifferently; "what is he doing here?" Hobart laughed.

"It seems the fellow hasn't taken his dismissal very seriously, Natalle," hed-d good liar, but I am about to spike explained, "and remains very much interested in your affairs."

"You mean he followed me here?" "He was on the trall, but just for what particular purpose I have falled to learn; the lad is a bit close mouthed, but it looks to me as though he was in love with you.'

The girl smiled, tossing her head as she stepped forward. "In love with me," she echoed, "That

doubts, but the very fact that Hobart is a joke, yet I had some such susplcion when I told him to quit the lob. ods was ample proof of his apprehen- He acted like a fool then, and began sion of danger. If Percival Coolidge to question me as though he had a had committed suicide, this fellow right. It was that being engaged business, most likely." "Sure; he thought he had you copped, fortune and all, and it looks to me

like he needs another folt to put the

idea entirely out of his head. That

is what I brought you in for, I'll ex-

plain first just how it happened. This army guy blew in here before dark, along with another fellow, Sexton. "I was standing by the bar talking with Issy, and I was sure I knew this lad's face. I was stumped a bit at first where I had seen him; then all at once the track of crime, yet his thought at it came to me-he was the guy sitting out there alone in the automobile over on Arch street. I knew then what he was over here for, and got to talking

with him. He give himself away the first thing, and that is why we got him up in this dump." "How did be know I was here?" "Some of your precious help out there heard you talk to me over the

'phone, and passed it on." "And what does he want? What do

these men want?" "Well Sexton don't want much of

anything-he's knocked out; the fool made a fight, and had to be hit; and, as to this bird. I rather think he was the only one who has tested its just naturally nosing around out of curiosity, and because he was stuck on you. I don't figure he is anything to be afraid of, but I am not going to have the fellow gum-shoeing around. I'll take his word to get out and stay out; otherwise he and I are going to have a little seance of our own. That's ull there is about it."

> West makes his choice. Watch for next installment.

Pigeon-Flying Great Belgian Sport. Pigeon-flying is the great sport of

the working classes of Belgium. The high value set upon well-trained racing made evident some years ago in a case in the law courts, where the plaintiff, whose house had been taken from him for public purposes, sued for damages on account of the reduction quently I mean to try to get you to in value of his pigeons due to the drop the whole affair, as being none of | fact that they had been trained to reothing, West. You were sticking your your business. If you agree to this, I turn to the old pigeons' cote and would now bave to be trained to "home" to hird was originally worth \$25 and had lost one-third of its value, awarding \$450 to all.

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LEGION MEN FOR ATHLETICS

Wisconsin Members Plan Lively Program of Sports for the Remainder of the Winter.

Wisconsin American Legionnaires expect to expand their a nietic program

this year to include practically every phase of sport. Plans have been started to ward a varied program that will keep the various state posts actively engaged until early July. Q u estionnaires have been sub-

mitted relative to

what branch of Charles Byrnes. sport each post is most actively interested in. These

answers are dally pouring in. Wisconsin will endeavor to stage not only post programs but will conduct state contests open to all posts. State contests in basketball and track are already being planned. The basketball tournament will no doubt be held in March in a city yet to be selected. Trophies have been selected for the basketball tournament.

If plans go through as outlined posts will engage in bowling contests with the results telegraphed to the other contesting team. If interest in this event runs high enough the state will attempt to conduct a state tournament in the spring. At present the posts in Milwaukee have started a six team league.

If sectional tournaments are held in any sport the posts of that particular section will back the movement. However, all state tournaments will be staged and authorized by the state department.

Wisconsin is the home of skiing. everal large jumps are to be found in Chippewa Falls and Iola. While It is not thought at this time that state tourneys will be held in this sport yet sectional champs may be held by the posts in the sections near

Charles Byrnes is the Wisconsin state athletic officer for the Legion.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP IN LEGION

La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Cheveaux to Inject Spirit of Comradeship in Great Organization.

Establishment of a spirit of contradethip and fellowship in the American Legion is the ob-



cording to Edward J. Elvers of Portland, Ore, chef de chemin de fer (president) of that organization, which is the playground society of the Legion, Eivers is perhaps the one person most

Edward J. Eivers. responsible for

the society's growth, Born in Portland, Eivers attended the Christian Brothers' college, where he was graduated in 1908. He entered the wholesale business world as a salesman. When the trouble on the Mexican border took place Elvers, who was a private in Company H, Third Oregon Infantry, went with his organization to Texas.

He entered the World war with the same regiment as captain of the nmchine gun company. Elvers arrived in France in December, 1917, and served with the Forty-first division until he returned to America in February,

The first temporary chairman of the Oregon department of the Legion, Elvers was made department adjutant by the first convention in 1919, and served | blandishments of power. His was that until January 1, 1922.

He was elected chef de chemin de fer at the Kansas City convention of the 40 and 8 society, and was re-elect ed at the recent New Orleans convention. Under Elvers' leadership, the organization, which was in existence before it was recognized by the Legion, showed a gain from a deficit to a profit charge. In appreciation of his efforts Eivers unanimously.

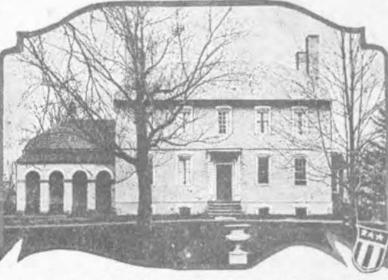
Sleep at Right Angles.

A winged ant or a moth will take hold of a stalk of grass or weed with pigeons among Belgian amateurs was its mandibles and while hanging on at right angles take a nap.

> Wind may blow, the grass may wave and toss like a ship in a storm, but the napper goes on napping.

It is as if a man clamped his teeth to a rope and then went to sleep, high in the air. Only the insect's jaws stay set while it sleeps much the same way as the foot of a chicken clamps itself on a roost at night, and does not open again till morning-Pearson's Weekly.

Addition to National Shrines



Next to Mount Vernon, the house most closely associated with George Washington is the famous colonial mansion, Kenmore, in Fredericksburg, Va., where a relative, to whom he was very much devoted, had her home, and where he met his future bride and many of the nation's founders. The house has been in difficulties, having been occupied by a negro family after the Civil war, but now it is to be set aside as a national shrine, as was Mount Vernon. Kenmore is considered one of the finest examples of colonial architecture in the country.

HAPPY FORTUNE THAT GAVE WASHINGTON TO THE NATION

For many years there was a dispoaltion to think of Washington as a good man, but not a great one. This graphs: view prevailed even in this country to a very considerable extent. But it is no longer held by those who are sociations, under whatever plausible best informed, for Washington's greatness is now everywhere acknowledged. would be difficult-perhaps impossible-to point to a more completely the constituted authorities, are deshown that he was a great military and of fatal tendency. They serve to ommander. Of the fine quality of Washington's statesmanship there can cial and extraordinary force, to put out even the suspicion of a taint of the nation the will of a party, often ilngoism. He thought of his country a small but artful and enterprising not as something to be bragged about, but to be served.

The law of service was, one may alost say, the fundamental law of the life of Washington. He never sought office, and never desired it. One can not imagine him suggesting-or convotes. The first President's moral courage was perhaps his most striking trait. He resisted every effort on the part of politicians and people alike to force the nation into war with England on the side of revolutionary and things, to become potent engines, France. One may faintly imagine what he would have said in response to a suggestion that he could win votes by going to war, and would lose hem by staying out. Not often has there been a more accurate characterization of a man than Lowell's of Washington, "Where the lot lurks that gives life's foremost place," Washington knew:

Yet Duty's leaden casket holds it still,

The problem still for us and all of human race. He chose, as men choose, where most ever specious the pretexts."

danger showed, Nor ever faltered 'neath the load Of petty cares, that gall great hearts the But kept right on the strenuous uphill

Strong to the end, above complaint or The popular tempest on his rock-muiled Wasted its wind-borne spray;

The noisy marvel of a day: His soul sate still in its unstormed abode. Washington was the master of himself, in subjection only to his conscience. The English historian says that "no nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's life." Thackeray's tributes to him are famillar. All who have studied the charncter and work of this great man agree that there was in him nothing of the self-seeker, nothing even of ambition-except in that noble sense in which all good men are ambitious. Much he undoubtedly owed to the character with which he was born, and to his inheritance, but much be niso owed o discipline. He had schooled himself to generosity in victory, patience in defeat, and in that fineness of soul which safeguarded him against the

long-breathed valor and undaunted Which, like his own, the day's disaster

Could, wafe in manhood, suffer and be Washington's fame grows with the

years, and shines ever more brightly. He was a strange figure to be cast up of \$10,000 one year after he took out of a revolution. Demagogues or tyrants are usually the fruit of such the New Orleans convention re-elected | upheavals. Perhaps the difference between him and other revolutionary leaders-or some of them-reflects in a measure the difference between our revolution and other revolutions. At any rate it was the happy fortune of our country, and of the world, that this nation was led during the difference in what he actually wrote perilous days of the Revolution and of at times, and what the editors changed the formative period by a man who his manuscript to read. loved order and institutional liberty, and who coveled for America only the | templated appropriation; honor of duty-doing and of service to the world.

Rule for National Conduct.

The propitious smiles of heaven ran ever be expected on a nation that at the old rate," lisregards the eternal rules of order and right which heaven itself has or- ing as a word indecorous for the Presdained.-George Washington.

URGED SUPREMACY OF LAWS

Significant Paragraphs That Are Found in Washington's Famous Farewell Address.

In Washington's farewell address, a classic of the American political creed, will be found in the following para-

"All obstructions to the execution of the laws, all combinations and ascharacter, with the real design to direct and control, counteract, or awa the regular deliberation and action of rounded character. John Fiske has structive of the fundamental principle, organize faction, to give it an artifibe no question. He was a patriot with- in the place of the delegated will of minority of the community; and, according to the alternate triumphs of different parties, to make the public administration the mirror of the III conceived and incongruous projects of faction, rather than the organ of consistent and wholesome plans, digested senting to-legislation in order to win by common counsels, and modified by

mutual interests. "However combinations or associations of the above descriptions may now and then answer popular ends. they are likely, in the course of time by which cunning, ambitious and unprincipled men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people, and to usurp, for themselves, the reins of government, destroying afterwards the very engines which lifted them to un-

just deminion "Toward the preservation of your government, and the permanency of your present happy state, it is requisite, not only that you stendily dis-Toll with rare triumph, case with safe its acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, how-

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the value of \$1; not the value of \$1,000

or \$100,000, but the true value of \$1, says a writer in Thrift. You have often heard the expression: "To him a dollar looks as large as a house." While this expression is usually applied to a person who is miserly, it would, nevertheless, be an excellent thing if every thriftless person would place a higher appreciation

upon \$1. The average person does not throw his earnings away in large sums. He wastes \$1 here and \$1 there in an unthinking manner.

When you enter the office of a successful business man and and the first dollar he made in his business hanging upon the wall in a frame you can, almost invariably, look around and see a great, prosperous establishment. Whatever has been accomplished by that man is largely due to the value he placed upon the first dollar he

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Counterfelt Currency.

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Discoverer of Riches Got Little. It to a curious example of the irony of fate that in the history of spectacular gold discoveries the one to discover the treasure trove has seldom been enriched or maintained permanent wealth. A striking litustration is Womack, the cattleman who discovered the famous Cripple Creek region. "Bob" Womack died penniless on August 11, 1909, aged sixty-six years, after a lingering lilness in a sanitarlum where for years he had been supported by relatives. Yet something like \$250,000,000 was the value of the output from the Cripple Creek mines.

Neglected Resources.

Hindu sages held that no one using his child's resources need be bereft of

Poet Moody said that "the adventures of the mind are beyond all compare more enthralling than the adventures of the senses."

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Entomologists have found that lvy flowers provide a veritable bacchanalian festival for a number of insects, low is in bloom they find a similar scene of dissipation around its yellow

catkins, There is a fly so addicted to wine that Linnaeus named it the "cellar fly," which appellation Kirby changed to the more appropriate one of the "cellar wine drinker," Kirby states that the larvae of this little fly. whose diet he could attest from his own observations, disdain to feed on anything but wine or beer.

There are bees and flowers whose random meetings result in the same curious phenomenon. On the single dahllas and gaillardias of the garden bees are often to be seen in the same maudlin state, and these bees are more frequently of the black and yellow banded kind.

If you take such a bee off the gaillardia the insect will remain in your hand, indulging in quaint antics or simply trembling in every member.

Presently, however, it will recover and fly off straight to another gaillardia flower and in a very short time found in the life history of Robert M. is again in its former state of imbecil-

CHANCE FOR MODERN ARTIST

Almost Any Painter Would Make a Hit by the Depiction of Flock of Glyptodons.

Artists have painted every kind of picture except one. They have always preferred a flock of sheep to a flock of glyptodons. We are at one with the artists in their admiration of the lights and shadows of a westering sun on the backs of sheep making their way homeward along a wooded road. Nothing, perhaps, so much breathes the atmosphere of bucolic peace.

But let us fancy for a moment, the effect of sunlight on the backs of a coterie of glyptodons. These were prehistoric animals with a bony back like our tortoises, though they were monsters in size. In any light, they must have made a glittering company, and in any gallery an oil painting of them rould create a greater sensation than all the sheep pictures collected there. Visitors would pass up the sheep at nce for the glyptodons.

What artist now inclined to be conventional will break away in his choice of subjects?-St. Louis Globe-Demo

When a new parliament in Great Britain comes into being a quaint ritual is performed with unchanging solemnity. For lastance, on the second of the sovereign, in the presence of the wankee, Wis. members of both houses, the royal approval of his election to the chair of

the house of commons. In accordance with an ancient ceremony, that dates from the reign of Henry VIII, he claims the rights and privileges of the representatives of the people, and receives an assurance from

Moving Among the Stars.

form of that grailfication it is necessary to stand on a hill at a small hour of the night, and, having first expanded with a sense of difference from the mass of civilized mankind, who are horizontal and disregardful of all such proceedings at this time, long and quietly watch your stately progress through the stars. After such a nocturnal reconnoiter among these astral clusters, aloft from the customary haunts of thought and vision, some eternity at once.-Thomas Hardy.

To Each Man His Part.

To shape the whole future, is not Patagonia, Ariz. our problem; but only to shape faithfully a small part of it, according to rules already known. It is perhaps possible for each of us, who will with due earnestness inquire, to ascertain clearly what he, for his own part, ought to do; this let him, with true heart, do, and continue doing .-Thomas Carlyle.

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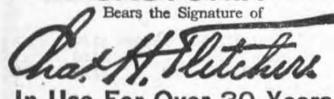
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Modern Race of Arabs Are Seemingly Immune From Cenerally Fatal Zymotic Distases.

Northern Arabla is a land virtually destitute of lakes and streams, and during the dry season even the infrequest wells carnot be depended upon; so that the provision of a sufficient water is a primary cons'deration.

The Arabs carry their own drinking supply in large goatskins, two of which are usually slung under the belly of each camel, but the water in these, usually of doubtful origin, quickly nequires a taste which makes it almost undrinkable for Europeans.

When the supply in the goatskins runs low, it is # plenished at the desert wells with wifer so inconceivably foul that no one if t an Arab could drink !t and live to tell about it. I imagine, however, that every Arab susceptible to symotic diseases died thousands of years ago, and that by the law of the survival of the fittest, all Arabs born now are immune from filth diseases,

This is the only explanation of why they can drink sewage water with impualty, go for months at a time without bathing, wear garments which are caked with dirt and crawl with vermin, and thrive under conditions' which would kill a white man in a week.- P., Alexander Powell in the Century Mag-

Easy Way to Make Friends.

A Long Island commuter who found it somewhat difficult to make acquaintances when he first moved to his town and who has known of others in a simtlar plight, says he has solved the

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Bird's Beautiful Wooing. Louise Jordan Miln, In "Woolngs and Weddings in Many Lands," tells of a rarely beautiful bird of the paradise family in Mexico which builds a dainty little cone-shaped but to shield the privacy of his woolng and wedding. It is a lovely little sanctuary, and is so well built that it lasts for several years. About this tiny temple of feathered love he contrives a marvelous little landscape garden. He makes a sword of green moss, and beds and parterres of crimson berries, tiny, bright flowers, and gold and silver sand and grains. Here and there he puts a pearly pebble or a pale pink shell. And so long as his lovemaking lasts he drags away and replaces each flower as it fades, keeping the little Eden tidy, gay and sweet for the bright eyes of his tiny love,

The author assures the render that his is not fletion, but a se

BORDER TOWNS HOLD THREE-DAY MARDI GRAS

Ambos Nogales turned out en masse Sanday afternoon to witness the parade of the Nogales carnival. All main thoroughfares of the city were lined with machines and sidewalks crowded with throngs eagerly awaiting the procession of Queen Crucita I of the 1923 carnival.

The queen's special train from the south arrived at the international line at 2:15 p. m., where the regal coach awaited her majesty. Amid the applause of the waiting throng, the queen ascended her throne on the regal coach and the earnival parade was started.

Many beautiful floats were in the parade, some of them musterpieces of decoration. . . .

The big feature of the carnival, the Mardi Gras ball, was given Tuesday evening in the customs house of Nogales, Sonora. The hall was artistically decorated for the occasion, and many people were present. At the stroke of 11 o'clock the king and queen made their appearance amid the cheering of the dancers and took their places on the throne, situated in the estern extremity of the hall. The costumes of the queen and her retinue were gorgeous, and the grand march was headed by their toyal highnesses .- Nogales Herald.

OIL WELL AT ELGIN MAKING STEADY PROGRESS

Capt. L. W. Mix, president of the Nogales Oil and Gas Company, was a 😕 sitor to the well Sunday. He reports that work is progressing satisfactorily and is in hard sandstone, which is a very good indication that the company is LARGEST POULTRY FARM IN THE pleted the farm will be the largest chickens as well as water for irrigating FRANK D. WILKEY SEVERS CONing to geologists.

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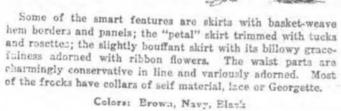
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rapidly progressing. One house, 24x60 other 6000, to be shipped from Califor- fred Barlow, an experienced poultry. Nogales as assistant enshier, has refeet, has already been completed, and his in April. two other buildings, 25x160 feet, are The ranch is equipped with a pump & Bryant, under construction. The farm is local, capable of furnishing sufficient water ed on what is known as the Shook for irrigating all the alfalfa and other

place. When the buildings are com- green stuff that will be needed for the

chicken ranch in the state. There are the necessary grains to be used for now 600 laying hens on the ranch. Or- feed. A. Y. Smith and F. L. Bryant of Work on the B. S. R. poultry farm, ders have been placed for 6000 baby the Commonwealth Mining Company about three miles from Pearce, Ariz., is chicks, to be shipped in March, and ans are interested in the enterprise with Al- nested with the First National Bank of

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